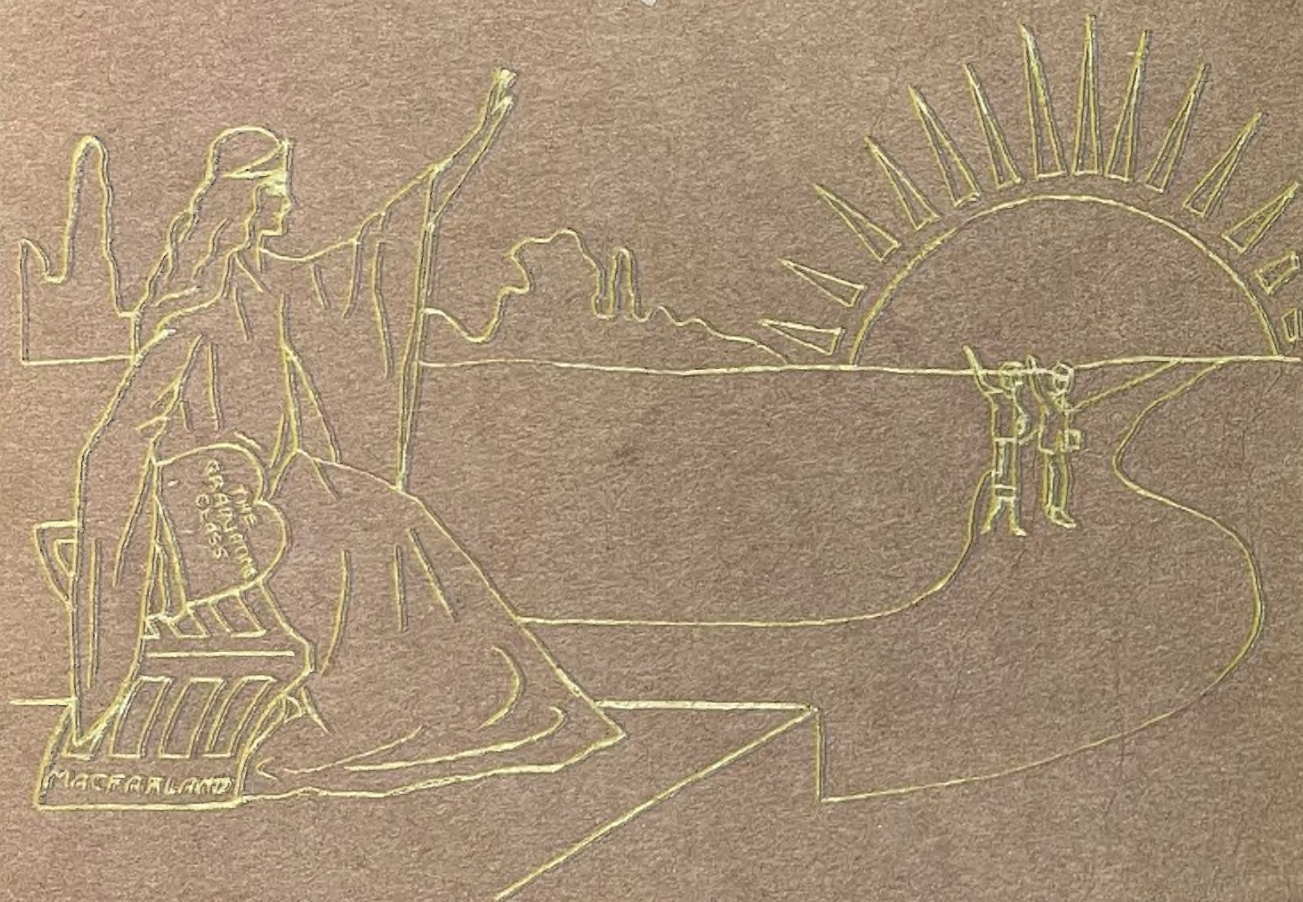


FEB 1927

MACFARLANDITE ANNUAL



GOOD-BY , GOOD LUCK



*Charles Sumner School
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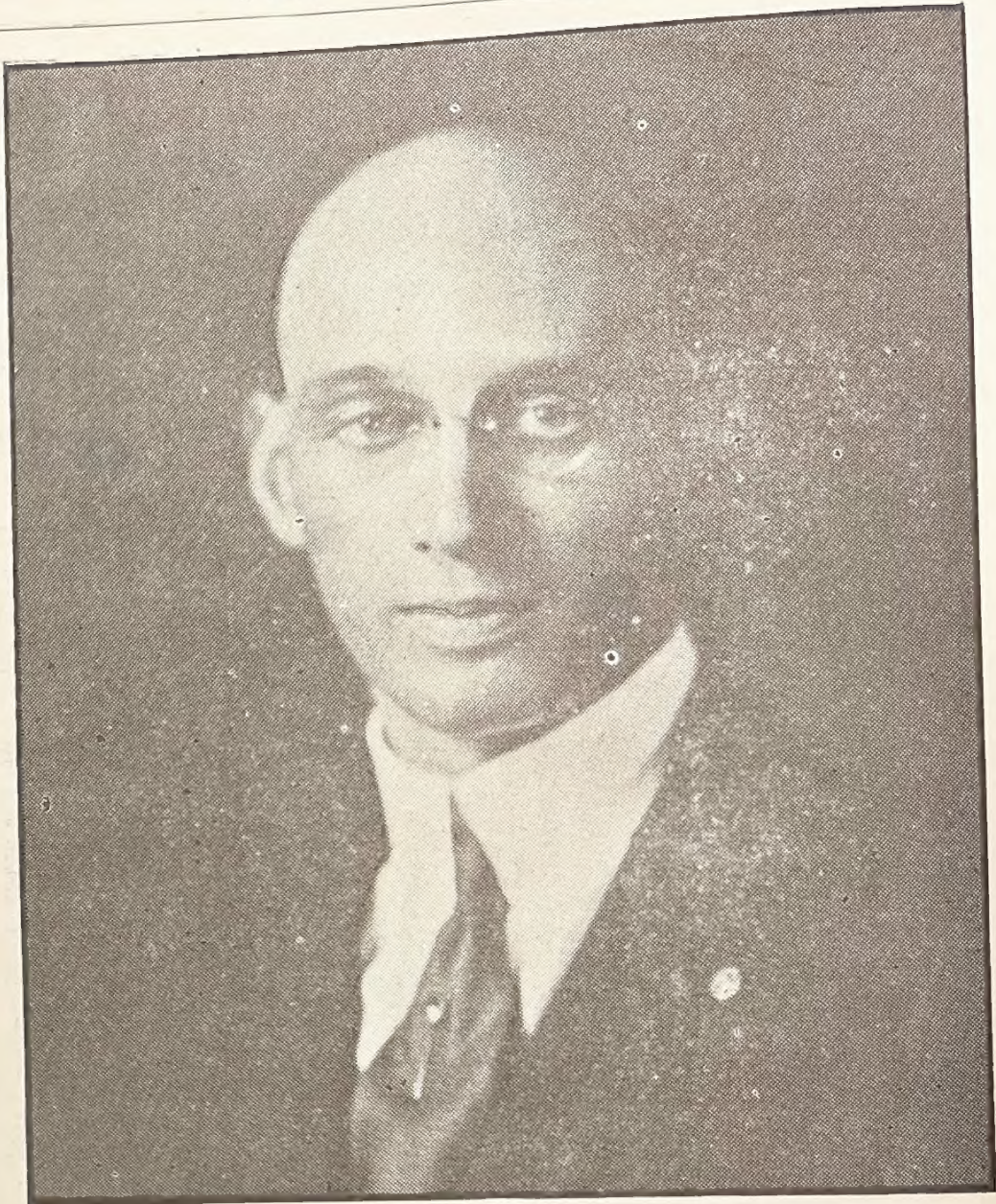
AUTOGRAPHS

Sarah Louise Trott (Joan)
 "Texas" Black
 (Rachel)
 George Brandt
 Gertrude Sherby
 Lorena Murray
 Gus Moore
 Marvin "Guy" Salomon Esq.
 Horrocks Ellis
 Antoinette Edwards, '27
 F. Lloyd Williamson '27
 Michael C. Quinn -27
 John David Rice
 Margaret Barber '27
 Ed Morris '27
 Henry Coon
 Paul Sweeney
 "Briscilla" Buedon
 Jacob Chapin
 "Charles Gornley"
 Verita Winkle
 Lucille R. Gunther
 Dorothy King
 Mollie Hurvint
 Katherine Lee

Dedicated to the Graduates

of

February, 1927



HOWARD P. SAFFORD

**A FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF
JANUARY, 1927**

In this busy world we are all too prone to use commonplace words and phrases without realization of their full meaning and intent, but in bidding "farewell" to the class of January 1927, we use the word in its literal sense. We send with these boys and girls through high school and college and later life, our sincerest faith and hope that they may always fare well in the best sense of the word. As they have been true to the traditions and ideals of Macfarland during their stay here, so may they be true to the finest opportunities and obligations of citizenship in this great republic in later years.

H. P. Safford.

PROGRAM

February, 1927—Graduation

PRESIDING OFFICER	DR. FRANK W. BALLOU Superintendent of Schools
ENTRANCE MARCH. "Stoney Point"	Laurendeau School Orchestra
INVOCATION	Rev. John Henry Smith
ADDRESS OF WELCOME	Dorothea Ehliis
SONG. "Only a Rose"	From Vagabond King Antoinette Edwards and Chorus
SPEECH BY PRESIDENT OF CLASS	George Brandt
PRESENTATION OF GIFT TO SCHOOL	Sarah Stryker
SELECTION. "Mazurka"	Ernst Schmidt School Orchestra
POEM. Life	Pearl Strickland
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	
CLASS SONGS	Graduating Class
VALEDICTORY	Lorena Murray
MARCH. "Victorious Legion"	Leredy School Orchestra

Class Officers

PRESIDENT	GEORGE BRANDT
VICE PRESIDENT	HILDA JAMES
SECRETARY-TREASURER	KATHERINE LEE



GRADUATES OF 9B1

9B1 Class

FANNY BARBOUR

Fanny was born September 16, 1909, in Washington. She is a girl that is loved by every one and makes friends wherever she goes. Before entering Macfarland she went to the Jefferson School through the sixth grade. Fanny is going to Business for two years. We all know Fanny will be a good stenographer for that is her ambition. Well, Fanny, good luck, and goodbye.

JACK GREGORY BIGGS

Mr. John "Jack" Gregory Biggs was born in the good city of Washington, D. C., on the unforgettable day of February 9, 1912. When he was old enough he attended the Monroe School, later the West. He is very fond of basketball and was on the champion intersection team in 9A. He wants to be President of the United States, but guesses he'll be a chemist or engineer. He will soon attend Tech.

VIRGINIA BIRKHEAD

Gentle, blue-eyed Virginia Birkhead is a new pupil at Macfarland. She was born on June 12, 1911, in Washington, D. C. She started to school at the age of five going first to the Emery School. From there she was transferred to the Grant School where she finished the 6B. Later, she went to the Langley Junior High through the 9A. Last but not least, she came to Macfarland and expects to leave it in February to attend Business High School. Her greatest ambition in life is to become a nurse. Good luck Virginia!

MODENA BURNS

On July 1, 1911, a tiny, wee baby girl was born, known as Modena Burns. In her life she has attended many schools among them being Wilson Normal, Ross, Hubbard, West and Macfarland. She is taking a course in costume designing and expects to attend Central High School. She is always smiling and willing to help others, and we know she will make as many friends at Central as she has at Macfarland. Have you heard her sing? We all think, some day, she will be an opera star. Goodbye! Good luck to you, Modena.

JACOB CHLOP

Little brown-eyed Jacob Chlop was born July 19, 1912, at his home in Odessa, Russia. He has a kind disposition, and is always ready to help his classmates. After he came to America and was big enough to go to school he was sent to the Henry Polk. He learned very rapidly there, and then moved to Petworth. He went to West

School and finished the sixth grade, then came to Macfarland. He will go to Central and become a chemist. Soon you will hear of him as inventing a wonderful process by which arithmetic will be made simple. "Good luck to you Jacob!"

WILLIAM THOMAS DAVIS

On the bright morning of December 30, 1910, a boy by the name of William Thomas Davis first saw the light. In his early life he went to Petworth and then came to Macfarland. After he leaves Macfarland he expects to go to Tech to take up mechanical drawing. He later hopes to go to college and win great fame on the gridiron.

JULIAN EDWARDS

On November 9, 1910, in the State of Virginia, a little boy, Julian Edwards, first saw the light of day. When he leaves Macfarland he intends to go to Tech, where he will learn the art of surveying, which is his ambition. We all know he will make good, and wish him good luck.

RACHEL ROSE FISHMAN

On the sweltering day of July 25th, in the year of 1912, a little baby girl was born. She spent her first four years of schooling at Seaton. Petworth claimed her from the fourth to the sixth grades. Then she entered Macfarland when this school was barely one year old. "Rae" has distinguished herself in all her studies and has proved herself a worthy Macfarlandite representative for 9B1. When leaving in February she intends to complete a four-year's course as Business. She hopes some day to be private secretary for Henry Ford. Well, here's to "Rae" good luck!

LUCILE RUBY GUNTHER

Lucile Ruby Gunther was born in Providence, Rhode Island, on December 27, 1912. At the age of five she moved to Washington, D. C., and graced the Allison Street portables with her presence. Two and a half years later she came to Macfarland Junior High School, so she could shed some radiance on its pupils and so lighten their labor. After studying hard at Macfarland for two long years, she is about to graduate, and go to Central High School. After promotion time Central will be put on the map, for she intends to study very hard. She is taking a clerical course, and intends to become a stenographer.

VENITA HINKLE

Venita was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 21, 1911. She spent six years of her early life at the Petworth School and later came to Macfarland. She is known to everyone as an athlete, and we

are sure that Mrs. Stokes will miss her greatly. Venita's greatest ambition at present is to become the champion "shooter," but in the future she hopes to become a noted designer for the movie folks in Hollywood, Cal. We all hope she will succeed. Good luck Venita!

MOLLIE ESTHER HUROWITZ

On the 30th of June, in the year 1911, a tiny baby girl by the name of Mollie E. Hurowitz came into this world. Before she came to Macfarland Mollie went to the Abbot School. When she gets her diploma in February, she is going to Business, where she will be welcomed by her friends. She made a splendid president of 8B1 and a very diligent secretary. When she finishes her schooling at Business High School, she hopes to become an expert stenographer.

We wish her the best of luck in the future and may she progress as much as she has in the past.

JAMES KLINE

James Kline was born in Washington in 1909. Having lived the earlier part of his life in Washington, he later moved to New York. Spending a few years there, he moved back to Washington, coming to Macfarland in the eighth grade. He joined Miss Field's class. James is a modern scholar, and we know the school will miss him when he leaves. James is generally known as "Jimmie."

DOROTHY ELLEN KNIGHT

Dorothy Ellen graced this world and Washington on July 1, 1911. Her education was started in the Force School. She traveled around from one school to another until she finally reached Macfarland. Here she studied hard, won the approval of her teachers, and also made her debut on the stage, in a play given by the Senior Dramatic Club. We have great hopes for our "leading lady," and we hope that she will do as well in the Central Dramatic Club, for she is going to Central, as she has here.

KATHERINE HUNT LEE

Katherine Hunt Lee, the girl with the Southern accent, also the pretty and popular president of 9B1, was elected secretary and treasurer of the graduating class.

She was born on August, 1912, in *Richmond*, Va. At the age of nine she moved to Pennsylvania and went to school there for about six months. Her next residence was in West Virginia, where she stayed for another six months. Washington, D. C., was the next place lucky

enough to have Katherine, but she moved back to Richmond. Again we are the lucky ones to have her with us, and she will resume her studies at Central, where we all hope she will make good.

ANNA McCAULEY

On June 4, in the year 1911, a little baby girl came into this world to brighten all those around her. Known to every one as just "Anna," she went to Petworth School through the sixth grade and then entered Macfarland, spending three years of her schooling with us. Anna expects to go to Business High School, and of course we know she is aiming toward the business world. We are all fond of Anna, and wish her the best of luck and success in whatever she undertakes.

PHILIP NACHMAN

Philip Nachman was born in Washington in 1911. He lived here for some few years, but later moved to New York. Coming back to Washington, he entered Petworth School and in the seventh grade came to Macfarland Junior High School. He earned his letter while here, and expects to enter "Tech" in February, later going to Tech College of Electrical Engineering. We hope we will hear great things of him when through college, and hate to lose him from this school.

IRA NYLAN

On July 3, 1908, Ira Nylan was born in Virginia. When a baby of five months he had the pleasure of taking a trip to Panama.

He spent a year in the Virginia schools, and later came to Washington, and went to Petworth, the Brightwood, the Langdon, and now is in the Macfarland. He is going to Central in February.

Ira is very well known and liked not only in the 9B1 class, but also to many other pupils in Macfarland. Some day we may see that he is a great artist or whistler. You can't tell. But at any rate we wish him success.

NORMAN PATTIE

On August 13, 1910, in Washington, D. C., there was a brown-eyed baby born, named Norman Pattie. He entered Petworth School in the first grade, continuing to the seventh. Then he entered Macfarland Junior High School, where he made a name for himself and is liked by everyone. He is going to Tech and expects to take a Technical course. From Tech he wishes to go to V. P. I. We all wish him good luck, and goodbye.

LOUISE QUILLIN

In 1910 this bright eyed girl was born in the city of Washington, one Sunday morning, August 4th. The Gage School was first honored with her

presence. Later Louise attended the Langley Junior High School, but in the eighth grade she was transferred to Macfarland. She is taking a business course and intends to follow her course of study at Business High. Her highest ambition is to become secretary to some high government official. We all sincerely hope that Louise will find as many friends at Business as she has had at Macfarland. Goodbye and good luck, Louise!

DOROTHY SMITH

Dorothy Smith was born on May 3, in the year of 1912, in Washington. Before entering Macfarland Junior High she attended the West School. Dorothy has been with us for three years and after she receives her diploma from this school she will go to Business, where she will complete a four-years' course of stenography. Her greatest ambition in life is to become a private secretary or typist for some large firm. Good luck Dorothy and may you succeed all through life!

HELEN LOUISE SUDDUTH

Helen Louise Sudduth was born on April 22, 1913, in this city. At the age of five she began attending the Wilson Normal School, where she went until she was nine years old. Her studies continued at Ross, where she skipped the 5B, 6A and 7A. She came to Macfarland and started in with the 7B. Helen will now go to Business, where she will continue her shorthand and stenographic work. We all feel sure that Helen will succeed in whatever she tries to do. Goodbye! Good luck to you Helen.

ANNA WIDMYER

In the year of 1910 the South, or to be more exact, the State of Virginia, gave to the world one of its sweetest and most unassuming girls, Anna Widmyer. The gracious fates led her to Macfarland, for which we are duly grateful. Anna is traveling on to Business High now, for she has great business ambitions. Macfarland may some day boast that she once sheltered a great business woman. Anyway her friends hope so.

WINIFRED WIDMYER

Winifred Widmyer was born in Reliance, Va., December 3, 1912, on a large farm of 145 acres. She went to an elementary school in Reliance and soon caught up to her sister Anna. After she was through the seventh grade, she came to Washington, D. C., and entered the eighth grade at the Wheatly School. After she finished the 8A there, she came to Macfarland Junior High School and from here she expects to go to Business High School to become a stenographer. I hope the school will be with her in the undertaking, and we all hope she will succeed.

9B2 Class

MARY LOUISE BALLARD

Little introduction is needed in regard to Mary Louise Ballard, for, we are sure that everyone knows her. On April 5, 1912, she was first seen and heard in the fair city of Washington.

From Petworth, she came to Macfarland where she has gone straight through. We are sure she will make good at Central, having been on the Honor Roll here. We all wish her loads of luck and success.

MERCEDES JOSEPHINE CARMELITA BORDAS

On February 2nd, some years ago, Mercedes first appeared in this big world. She has always made friends very quickly, and is sure of many more new acquaintances during her life.

Mercedes has quite a dramatic ability, and we wish her success in this line. She will go to Central High School, and we know she will be very popular there. Here's wishing her success in her future life.

RUTH BROWN

Ruth Brown, one of our best-liked classmates, was born in Washington. She has lived all her life in Washington, except for a short time during the war, when her family moved to St. Louis. Ruth Brown has always made good marks in school. She is going to Central, where she will take an academic course.

RUTH LOUISE GILBERT

Ruth Gilbert was born in Washington State on January 28, 1912. Ruth moved to Washington when she was small, and since then has made other long trips, including one to her home State. She went to Petworth and West before coming to Macfarland. Three years ago she came here and was instantly liked by everyone. Ruth is not certain where she will go to high school but she may go to Tech. We all know that she will be as well liked wherever she goes as she was here. We wish her the best of success in future life.

JOSEPHINE HANLEIN

Josphine Hanlein was born May 8, 1912, in Washington, D. C. She first went to West School and after that came to Macfarland. She has been a leader in all section activities, especially in the Red Cross Fund. In February she intends to go to Central High School and we all wish her a lot of luck.



GRADUATES OF 9B2

HILDA JAMES

Hilda James was born September 28, 1911, in Virginia. This past term she has been a member of the Dramatic Club. She had one of the principal parts in the play presented by the Dramatic Club in the Vodeville. Hilda was recently elected Vice President of the February Graduating Class. After February she will continue her studies at Central. We wish her success in all her undertakings.

ESTHER ANNE ROSENBERG

On July 27, 1912, Esther first took a survey of the World. At the age of six she started her school career at the Petworth. When she reached the seventh grade she was transferred to "dear Macfarland." And now they are about to lose her, as he is graduating in February, and expects to continue her course at Central. Her one ambition is to become a school teacher, so she has decided to go to a Normal School when she graduates from Central.

Esther besides being one of the smartest girls in the class has attained great popularity throughout the school by her pleasing personality and unselfish manner and her respect towards the faculty.

SARAH STRYKER

Sarah Jane Stryker was born on September 18, 1912, in Washington, D. C. Sarah seems to have been born with a talent for anything she wishes to do. She is not only one of the three best students in the class, and has been ever since she first started to Macfarland, but she is quite athletic, especially in blockball. Music is another of her specialties in which she shines. Sarah has been at Macfarland since the seventh grade and has won so many friends since she came that it will be quite a loss to the entire school when she leaves. Good luck and sincere wishes for following years.

GEORGE FRED BRANDT

George was born on January 4, 1912 in the city of Washington, D. C. He has not only lived in Washington but in St. Louis. George is fond of all sports and has twice helped his school to win the cup. Beside this, he has won three school letters for his sportmanship and talent. The Graduating Class showed their respect for him by electing him president of the class. We hope that George may be as popular at Central as he has been among the pupils of Macfarland.

HERBERT DIAMOND

Herbert Diamond was born on June 17, 1913. He is an active member of 9B2 and is well known throughout the school. He has been a member of the school orchestra for five years, three years at Petworth and two years at Macfarland. He is in the Debating Club, and in fact treasurer of that club. He is going to Central and expects to pursue a medical course.

CHARLES GORMLEY

Charles Gormley, born in 1909, obtained a great name for himself in sports while attending Macfarland. Owing to his hard work and attention, he became an officer in Macfarland's gallant Cadets. Among those members of 9B2's basket ball team, was Charles, who starred during the entire season. Charles, besides being an outstanding star in sports, is a most humorous and friendly student, for which he was known throughout the school.

ROLAND NEWTON JEFFERSON

Roland Newton Jefferson was born November 7, 1911, in Washington, D. C. He has lived in our wonderful city all of his life. He will attend Central High School, but as yet he has not decided to which university he will go. Newt, as he is called by everyone, is a very quiet boy but also very reliable and courteous. He will graduate with a very honorable reputation which I hope many boys will try to imitate. When Newt finishes his university course he will be one of America's greatest engineers.

BEN ROZANSKY

Ben was born on May, 16, 1912. About at the age of five he became a great reader and lover of books. He practiced writing compositions when very young, and became quite strong on the subject. When he arrived at Macfarland he excelled his class in writing compositions and still does. Ben has done a great deal to help the Macfarlandite in the way of advertisements and compositions. He is also a brilliant debater. Ben's greatest ambition is to become a writer, and I know we all hope he succeeds.

HENRY SABATINI

This boy was born on Independence Day the year of one thousands nine hundred and eleven. He is an athletic enthusiast, and is liked by everyone. He is also a brilliant scholar. He expects to take an academic course in high school. We all wish him the best of success.

LEONARD SMITH

Leonard was born on January 21, 1913, and has step by step worked himself up into the graduating class of Macfarland, "27." He belongs to the Debating Club and has proved himself a fine debator in a debate given by the school. When he leaves Macfarland he intends to go to Central where we hope he will continue with the success he has attained here. We wish him the best of luck!

IRVING WOLFE WINIK

On October 12th, just fourteen years ago, Irving emitted his first wail, he has continued them ever since on his violin. He not only plays in our orchestra, but is an ardent debator, belonging to the school's Debating Club. Someday, when you see Irving, ask him about the word "tangible." Central will win him now, so we extend our heartiest wishes for success and good luck in all that he may undertake.

STEWART JOSEPH BENHAM

Stewart Benham was born in the good year 1910. "Stew," as he is called by his friends, is a great lover of sports, and due to the combination of Gormley and Benham, section 9B2's basketball team made a great showing. Being a good sport, "Stew" played goal minder on the school soccer team in 1924. He has made many friends during his stay at Macfarland. This, we hope will continue at Central, where he intends to go.

FRANK BLEICHER

Frank Bleicher first came into this world on September 13, 1912. He has lived all his life in Washington. Take it any way you like, he has attended Morgan, Cooke, Petworth, and now is attending Macfarland. He takes an interest in everything done by the school or section. He is a good natured boy and a good sport. He is well liked by everyone who knows him. He belongs to the school Debating Club and is a good debator. He intends to attend the Central High School and take an academic course.

MARGARET BOYD

Margaret Boyd was born in Washington, D. C., May 12, 1911. She left Washington for two years. During this time she went to Mexico, California, and Arizona. She took part in the school's vaudeville as the daughter, Jesse. Before entering Macfarland she went to Petworth School. She is well known in and out of school as "Bobbie."

MARY JANE KLARE

Mary Jane was born December 19, 1912, in Washington. She hasn't stayed here all of her fifteen years, however. She's been to New Orleans, Indiana, and North Carolina. After three years at Macfarland, Mary Jane is leaving for Tech, and though it is Macfarland's loss it is Tech's gain. We all wish you good luck, Mary Jane, and hope you will have as many true friends at Tech as you have at Macfarland.

9B3 Class**PAULINE PRISCILLA BOURDON**

Pauline Priscilla Bourdon first beheld daylight at Brattleboro, Vt., on the 16th of January, sixteen years ago. She did not like the looks of things in Vermont, so came to Washington, D. C., about four years ago, which was a good move for both her and Washington. She came to Macfarland at the beginning of its first year. Being of a roving disposition she will now move on to the Central. Her aim in life is to become an interior decorator, and after learning this profession she plans to come back here and practice on our walls. Macfarland bids her farewell and hopes Central will find her as agreeable as she has been here.

HENRY COON

Henry Coon, like young Lockinvar, came out of the West. For three years he has graced Macfarland with his presence. Trudging steadily on, he has kept step in the onward march of progress until today he is ready to step forth to enter Central.

Henry is generally accorded the distinction of being the best athlete who does not indulge in athletics. But how can a future architect, who carries on his shoulder the weight of Washington's future architectural masterpieces, have time to do stadium stunts?

VIRGINIA ANTOINETTE EDWARDS

On the day of March 19, 1912, Virginia Antoinette Edwards first opened her eyes and gazed upon this world. From her childhood she has shown remarkable talent in vocal music. In the class opening exercises she practically sings a solo every morning. She expects to be a noted singer some day, and has already accomplished something along that line by being elected president of the Macfarland Girls' Glee Club. The whole class wishes her luck and hopes she sees the day when she will be "Galli Curci," the second.



GRADUATES OF 9B3

ANNA LORENA MURRAY

On the 16th day of November, in the year 1912, Anna Lorena Murray gave her first smile to the world, and has been doing so ever since. After graduating from Park View with high honors, she came to Macfarland only to make a more complete course by taking French before entering Senior High School. We are exceedingly proud of Lorena who, due to her brightness, has attained the position of being Valedictorian of the 1927 Graduating Class. In later years she intends to go through college, receiving more honors. In the future we will hear of her as a teacher of mathematics in the high schools. Here's luck to Lorena.

PAUL ANTHONY SWEENEY

Paul Anthony Sweeney was born on May 27, 1911. Paul has been an active football player since he entered Macfarland. Although he is not known to be outspoken in school, his recitations are always accurate and very interesting. He is not in favor of woman's suffrage. This he made very clear in a history class one day. However he is quite popular with both girls and boys. Let's give a cheer for Sweeney.

Rah Paul! Rah Sweeney!
Rah! Rah! Paul Sweeney!

MICHAEL ENRICO OLIVERI

On the 29th of February, 1912, Michael Enrico Oliveri, a second "Fritz Kreisler," took a bright and smiling glance at the world. In truth he has been smiling ever since, even though he was born on leap year. Michael intends to be a doctor. After he leaves High School he will go to Penn-State where we hope he will graduate with honors.

Michael's main talent is the violin, and some day we may see his picture placed next to the greatest violinist of the day. The best wishes of the class will always be with him in everything he undertakes.

STANLEY WOLFE

Stanley Wolfe first saw the light of day on May 26, 1912, and since then he has brightened the world about him with his fairness, happiness, and good fellowship. In 1924 he came to Macfarland, and he has made himself very popular with the students. He is prominent in athletics but his favorite hobby is stamp collecting. He also is fond of books, especially ones concerning outdoor life. From Central he hopes to go into the banking business. We all know he will be gladly received at Central and wish him luck.

SARAH LOUISE TROTT

On February 1, 1923, a little auburn-haired girl trotted up the muddy steps of Macfarland with a wide grin on her face and a light heart. Since then that little girl has run, in a direct line, on the cinder path of friendship into the hearts of her friends. Her name is Sarah Louise Trott. Far be it from anyone to deny knowledge of "Trott-sky," the one and only translator of the difficult Latin sentence. So Sarah, here's to the hope that you are as successful in everything you undertake in your future years.

DAVID SACHS

David Sachs is President of the Little Congress, President of the Debating Club, President of Section 9B3, and also Captain of Platoon F, Macfarland Cadets. Due to his excellent instruction and leadership in military tactics, his squad won from the best in Platoon M, in the semi-annual squad contest. This extremely enviable record of achievement which was amassed by David Sachs in his short stay at Macfarland will be brought to a successful end in February. After graduating from Harvard, he expects to obtain a position in a bank and become president. Good-bye, Dave, we all know you will get there.

PAUL HERMAN OTTO

Paul Herman Otto, who is some day destined to be a great mechanical engineer, was born on May 13, 1911. Paul came to Macfarland from Petworth where we feel sure that he was as well liked as he is here. Paul is taking the manual training course which he will continue at Tech High School. He has our sincere wishes that he may succeed. Good-bye and good luck.

GERTRUDE MASER

Gertrude Maser, who was born in Washington, December 22, 1911, entered Macfarland, February 1, 1924.

She has had a rather good record while she has been in Macfarland, especially in English and history.

Gertrude and Sarah Louise, her greatest chum, are always together. Whenever you see one you are pretty sure that the other is somewhere around. She is, as you would say in plain English, Sarah Louise's shadow.

She has done splendid work on the Macfarlandite Staff for the past two years and has added much to the success of the paper.

LLOYD WILLIAMSON

A future football star is friend Lloyd, who graced the world in the year 1912, September 12th. Fond of athletics, he has developed a strong, healthy body in preparation for such a career. His wilder nature is somewhat subdued by his strong liking for reading. Lloyd has served as business manager on the Macfarlandite Staff for one year. He intends to continue his education at Central. We will probably hear of a second "Red Grange" when Lloyd goes to college.

CAROLINE ELIZABETH DEVEREUX

The sun shone brightly on the morning of March 3, 1912, and transmitted its brightness into the heart of Caroline. She has gone through her life thus far with a continual smile on her face, and this infectious emblem of joy, with her quick wit, has cheered the hearts of many of her friends in the crucial moments before examinations, as well as at many other times. Caroline has attended schools all along the eastern coast, and so we are doubly thankful that fate has sent her to Macfarland for us to enjoy her companionship. She hopes to attend a college upon her graduation from Central, and we know that she will be successful in all her future undertakings.

MARVIN CHARLES SOLOMON

Marvin Charles Solomon uttered his first sound on June 9, 1911. He has worked his way up in school until he is in the Macfarland graduation class of February 1927. While at Macfarland he took up Latin. He is going to Central, and his ambitions are rather high. Some day you will hear of a very famous surgeon, whose name will be Marvin Solomon. We wish him the best of luck.

EDGAR MORRIS

"Buttercup" is the name by which Edgar Morris, the light-haired gentleman in section 9B3, has been known for the last few years. Having shaped his course with a firm hand, Edgar is today able to boast of being an excellent debater, vice president of the Macfarland Debating Club and sergeant in the Cadets. With the ambition to become a successful chemist, Mr. Morris is patiently waiting the day when he may call himself "Boss" of some large laboratory.

DOROTHEA EHLIS

In Dorothea Ehlis may be found all of the rare qualities which when combined make up brains, beauty, and a charming personality. Indeed, Providence has an excellent reason to be proud of her fair daughter, for during Dot's short stay at

Macfarland she has not only achieved high scholastic standing and fame as a "second Paderewski," but has been known for her skillful management of the Macfarlandite. They say that "Gentlemen prefer blonds." We don't wonder after knowing this charming girl.

CATHERINE THERESA WOLD

No one would guess that quiet little Catherine, who joined the ranks of Macfarland in October was going to be a school teacher. Some day in the future we may find her teaching the classes of future Macfarlandites.

Catherine came here from Langley Junior High and intends to go to Tech. We know that she will be well liked wherever she goes.

RACHEL BLACK

Three years ago "Cowboy Black" raided Macfarland, and showered smiles upon us from her 32-caliber personality. Yes, Rachel is the life of every party. Her Texas manners and southern dialect keep her many friends amused, while her sparkling brilliance entertains them. The greatest disappointment in her happy life was when the barber gave her a cyclone, instead of a wind-blown haircut. We all hope that this will remain her greatest sorrow.

PEARL STRICKLAND

A poet born, a poet bred,
Oh, such thoughts that come into her head!
She can, for you, in a moment's time.
Make up the cleverest little rhyme.

Indeed, a clever little poet and actress is Pearl. She has been an excellent scholar and for two years has served dutifully as a Macfarlandite representative. During her three happy years at Macfarland she has gained many loyal friends by her charming ways. From these bits of knowledge, dear friends, can you picture a future for Pearl.

GERTRUDE SHERBY

Gertrude Sherby was born on January 25, 1913. She expects to go to Central High School and from there to Goucher College, where she will take an art course. After completing the course at college, she is going abroad where she expects to study art. In future years she hopes to be a great artist.

ESTHER KUSHNER

Miss Esther Kushner was born December 25, 1911 in Baltimore. She joined our section last year where she has made progress as a student. Esther is a member of the Macfarland Glee Club

and is considered one of the foremost singers of that organization. Miss Kushner is going to follow the occupation of teacher. We all wish Esther Kushner success in both high school and college. You can never tell what may happen. Some day she may come back to Macfarland as a teacher.

KARL RAMMLING

Just seventeen years ago on February 5th, Karl Penrod Rammling came into the limelight and has remained there ever since. Mr. Rammling, a firm believer in sports, is especially proficient in swimming and other aquatic feats while he also excels in ice skating and horseback riding (I wonder if he can be likened to the Prince of Wales?). The Athletic Club bids Karl, as well as numerous other graduates, a sorrowful farewell, even though they hope to hear greater things of their members. Look for Karl in the Yale vs. Harvard games a few years hence!

SELMA FELSER

Selma seldom silent sits!
Chatter, chatter cheerily on!
She just can't help it.
At her birth the stars foretold her destiny.
A lawyer she must be!
So we hear her plead her cause—
Now it's this; now it's that,
But it's chatter, chatter all day long!
English is not enough for her,
Caesar and Cicero must be her guide
For a Portia she will be!
Three years at Macfarland,
Three years at Central,
And then George Washington University.
Her aim is high,
But the end is high.

JOHN DAVID RICE

The gentleman with the witty smile who is Vice President of the Little Congress and also Vice President of 9B3 shows an ardent devotion for Miss Water's history class. He came to Macfarland from Petworth three years ago, and in this short time he has made a multitude of friends. His scholastic standing here is high. He was awarded an "M" at the last athletic assembly and we all know he will be worthy of it. He shows an aptitude for basketball that will carry him far in that line. After graduating from the University of North Carolina he will pursue his ambition to become an engineer.

MARGARET BARBER

Margaret Barber is well known because her pen is that of a ready writer. A few months ago she won a five dollar prize for one of her original stories for the American Magazine, New York. Many stories in the Macfarlandite have been written by Margaret. She is one of the assistant editors on the Macfarlandite Staff. When Margaret is older she expects to become a short story writer, and I, for one, hope that she fulfils her wish.

SALUTATORY

Dear Parents, Teachers, and Friends,

Tennyson once wrote—

"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

It is only at a time such as this that we even begin to realize the significance of this. Words can be only words, spoken with no meaning whatever, depending, for the most part, upon the emotions by which they are prompted. On the other hand, they can have in them the true ring of sincerity. There is no sweeter words in the English language than that which our hearts are singing out to you at this time, and we shall try to show you that we truly mean it with all gratitude and love. Welcome!

For us, this occasion is the beginning of a new epoch in our lives, a red letter day, which shall never be looked back upon in many years to come without a thrill and a loving remembrance of the dear and kind friends who played such a great part in making us happy.

As we look back over the past few years, we believe that we can truthfully say that we have tried to the utmost to get the full advantage of every opportunity which has been presented to us. This we mean to continue throughout our lives at all times and in all places into which Fate and Fortune shall lead us.

We are joyful, indeed, that we have been able to accomplish what we have. And, so, dear friends, we hope and ask that you will enjoy the program which has been arranged as much as we shall enjoy the presentation of it.

Again, in the behalf of my classmates, it gives me the greatest pleasure to extend to you our most sincere and cordial welcome.

Dorothea Ehlis, 9B3.

THE GRADUATES GIFT TO THEIR SCHOOL

Mr. Safford—in appreciation of the kindness, help, and cooperation rendered by the teachers and yourself during our stay here, and as a remembrance of our Macfarland school days,—the February, 1927 Graduating Class presents the school this gift. We hope that it will prove useful to the classes that follow us.

THE VALEDICTORY

The time has now come when we who have spent three priceless years within the walls of this dear school must say "Goodbye;" "Goodbye" to the dear teachers who have labored so earnestly and diligently for our welfare; "Goodbye" to the familiar halls where hours of earnest study and healthful recreation have been mingled.

There is a feeling of both joy and sorrow in our hearts—of joy because we are ready to advance another step on the difficult pathway of learning and of sorrow because we must be separated from the school we love, the teachers we honor and respect, and the classmates whose companionship we have enjoyed.

We look upon the years spent in Macfarland as among the most important in our lives. They have given us in the basic subjects a solid foundation upon which to build our future studies, so that on entering upon the more difficult work in the senior high school we find ourselves well prepared. This is due in a great measure to our splendid teachers who have stood by us at every difficult turn with their assistance, who have been our inspiration, and to whom we now in all reluctance must say farewell. We owe them a debt of gratitude which we can only repay by living up to the ideals which they have instilled in us.

Shakespeare, the greatest of all poets, has said, "What's in a name?" The name "Macfarland" will always hold a world of meaning for the class now leaving its halls, and we bid farewell with the sincere prayer in our hearts that throughout all the years to come we will do honor to its motto, "Reverence, Knowledge, and Self-Control."

Lorena Murray, 9B3.

BEATING DAD TO IT

"Halloa, Jimmy, where are you going?"

"I'm going home. Ma is going to spank me."

"But why are you in such a hurry?"

"Because if I don't get home there soon pa will be in, and he'll do it."

GOODBYE MACFARLAND

(Tune: Bye Bye Blackbird)

Verse

High School, High School calling us today,
We've been longing for you,
Macfarland, Macfarland, this is our Farewell Day
And we're loath to leave too,
It's been three years that we've studied here
High School is near, but you are more dear
Macfarland, Macfarland, we've got to be on our way
But we'll ne'er forget you.

Chorus

Leaving all the friends we know
Here we go—singing low
Good-bye Macfarland
Pals for whom we learned to care
Teachers who are always fair
Good-bye, Macfarland
High School doors are opening toward us
Greater things are now looming before us
We must go, but we'll return
When our hearts for true friends yearn
Macfarland, Good-bye.

Mercedes Bordas, 9B2.

CLASS SONG

Farewell Macfarland

(Tune of Katinka)

First Chorus

My dear Macfarland
Oh, how can we go;
We love you so, but we must go,
We bid farewell to the school we love best,
No one can beat her I know.
We will be true to you more every day,
Mem-o-ries will ling-er, with us, always.
We're from Macfarland and know all her ways,
And we leave Macfarland to-day!

Second Chorus

We're from Macfarland, and we love its rules;
Teachers so true, we bid adieu.
We've spent such hours, that we can't forget,
And we love our classmates too.
Always to you we'll be kind and so true,
We'll leave Macfarland, our own dear, scho-ol.
Mac-far-land, we bid you farewell to-day,
Mac-far-land we're now on our way!

Rachel Fishman, 9B1.

Anna McCauley, 9B1.

TO THE SENIORS

I

You were glad, you were sorry,
 You were naughty, you were good,
 My friends, you need not worry,
 You did the best you could.

II

No one does things quite perfectly,
 But you have tried with all your mights,
 You've succeeded and now we hail you
 As good Macfarlandites.

III

You have come to see her play
 And ever ready at her call,
 At all times stood on her side
 With her to stand or fall.

IV

You have come to see her games
 Or in them have taken part,
 Win or lose, you each could say,
 "I've tried with all my heart."

V

As the poet Browning did emphasize,
 "Not failure, but low aim
 Is crime, which fact to-day we recognize.
 And high, ambition's flame shall rise.

VI

So, dear Senior Classmates,
 Make Macfarland proud of you,
 And in all your future years,
 God bless and keep you true.

THE GHOSTS

One night last summer, while I was in the country, the cow could not be found at milking time. I went to the pasture (leading through the woods) which was a very lonely place at night. All at once I saw a man, tall and gaunt, and a giant almost in stature, who seemed to say "Woo woow." I ran and ran, but when I stopped I saw another figure who was not unlike the first. I escaped him and got home panting and half paralyzed with fear. I told nobody of my adventure, but the next morning at 5 o'clock I went out to see if I could discover the things or people that had scared me, and laughed when I found that I was frightened by only scarecrows placed to keep the crows from eating the corn.

Gordon Drummond.

PRIZE AWARD

After careful consideration, Mrs. Draper announced that Hattie McIlwee had turned in the best conclusion to a story contributed to the Macfarlandite, by Margaret Barber. We feel sure that Mrs. Draper's choice was a wise one. The prize of one dollar will be awarded to Hattie in a few days.

SOLUTION TO THE STORY OF THE "RING"

Dolores, being a cross-word-puzzle fan was voted chief sayer, as to filling in the blanks, and after tedious work they produced as a finished copy:

Dear Esther:

Please take care of this ring until I can find a safe hiding place for it. They are after it.

G. G.

This part of the mystery, having been solved, the girls set to work trying to think of some plan to find G. G. or the owner of the ring, and why "they" should be "after it." They tried in every way possible to find out about the ring, except to notify the police, for, as Neda explained, "We want the adventure all to ourselves."

However, after a few days they returned to the city, and Neda had her father place the ring in his safe. During the exciting season of parties and receptions that Neda attended the ring was forgotten for a time.

One night Neda was introduced to a young man who was very pleasant to her, and spoke of having a sister whom she reminded him of. When told that her name was "Esther," Neda immediately thought of the ring.

She wondered if his initials were "G. R. S." and if it were possible that he might be the owner of the ring, as he had been introduced as "Mr. Sinclair." She could not ask him his initials without seeming to be impertinent.

However, their friendship ripened gradually into love, and one night she casually asked him (she had found that his first name was Gerald) if he would like to have a ring with his initials on it, saying that she thought them lovely. He told her that he had once had a ring which had been in the family for many years, for there had been a Gerald Reginald Sinclair for several generations, and that his grandfather had left the ring to his son, Gerald's father, when he died.

Unfortunately Gerald's father had not designated who was to have the ring, as he had died very suddenly. Gerald said that he got the ring, but his older brothers and sisters did not want him to have it, and tried in every way to get it away from him. Therefore he had sent it to his favorite sister who was visiting at Pavado Beach, but

when the messenger, a faithful friend of his, had gotten almost there he had been robbed. Not wishing to lose the ring which he had been entrusted with, he threw it into the nearby water, expecting it to sink. But when he went back, the ring was nowhere to be found, so he concluded that it must have floated far away, and been picked up by some one who did not appreciate its value enough to try to find the owner.

Gerald's face grew sad as he finished the story of the ring, but Neda did not tell him his ring had been picked up by some one who did not appreciate it would turn up yet.

The next evening she called all of her friends who had been at Parado Beach together, and they all shared in the joy of returning the ring to its rightful owner. She and Gerald also took this opportunity to announce their engagement.

Hattie McIlwee. 9A1.

MACFARLAND

This is to Macfarland
Stately and tall.
What does it mean
To her students all?

It means the best of loyalty
The best that you can give.
It means to hold her standards high
And let her colors never die.

Down through the ages
On future historic pages,
Let her name "Macfarland" stand
For the best students in the land.

Rena Goda, 8A1.

WINNING A CONTEST

By Frances Pope.

While Betty Vaughn was at college a prize of five dollars was offered to the student who could write the best composition on "College Spirit." Now, Betty knew that she could write a very good composition, and for that reason she was a favorite among the English teachers. She felt sure she could win it.

At that time there was another girl in her class who could also write very good compositions, but not as good as Betty's. Her name was Lillian Young. However, financial conditions in Betty's family and Lillian's family were very different, because Betty's parents were rich and Lillian's family and Lillian's family were very different, her mother had to work for three children.

Lillian thought that she might have a chance if Betty was not in it, but with Betty in it she could not win. She thought that it would do no harm to try for it.

One evening before going home Betty decided to go to see Lillian even though she did not like her much. Lillian's little brother answered the door and told Betty that her sister was in the kitchen. As Betty went through the rooms she looked around with a sniff. She asked Lillian if she was going to try for the contest. Lillian replied in a regretful tone "I am going to try for it, but I know I will have no chance if you are in it."

As Betty walked home she thought how much Lillian needed the money and how proud her family would be to have her win it. Then she knew that she herself didn't need the money and that she had already won so many essay contests that she could do without the honor this time.

When she reached home she sat down and wrote her essay. As she went along she thought that it was very good, but when she read it over she felt that it was not half as good as some of her other ones. She handed it to her father and mother and after they had read it they both exclaimed "Why Betty, this is not your best composition. You had better do another one."

The next day during her recitations Betty wondered whether she should do it over or hand it in without change. She could not understand why she seemed to want to hand it in as it was. Then she took it to the dean's office and handed it in.

The deciding day came and the dean came out of his office where the judges were and said as if he was surprised, "The five dollar prize goes to Miss Lillian Young." Everybody looked at each other in surprise and then began to congratulate Lillian. Betty was among those to congratulate her.

As Betty walked home that evening she exclaimed to herself "I know why I sent the essay in as it was, I knew that if I didn't get it Lillian would."

When she got home she was glad even though she didn't get the prize for she had won a contest with herself.

PERSEVERANCE

"Here Dick, run up to Baltimore Row and collect this bill for me, but don't act like a collector or she won't come to the door, and remember, perseverance always wins."

Mr. Brown, the storekeeper, was talking to his delivery boy about a hard customer, Mrs. Jones by name. To Dick Pearson the bill was already as good as collected in his mind. He set off jauntily down the street toward Baltimore Row, so called because the houses had no porches.

He crossed the street and rung the bell. No answer. He rang again. No answer. Becoming

impatient he rung the bell in a series of dots and dashes. Still no answer.

His ire arising, he leaned on the bell and rang it for three minutes straight, remembering of course that perseverance would do the trick. So intent was he on looking through the front door to see if anyone was coming that he didn't hear the sash above him softly raised, but he felt it when a deluge of water was poured upon him which soaked him to the skin.

As he walked storeward, a dismal failure, after changing his clothes, he remarked sarcastically to himself, "Well perseverance did the trick all right, but not the one I wanted."

Leonard Smith, 9B2.

THE NEW YEAR

A glad New Year has come once more,
A time to begin over again,
To erase what has passed in the year gone by,
Let no sad memories remain
Resolve to live a better life;
You've nothing then to fear,
If you will take a braver stand
In this the glad New Year.

A glad New Year has come once more,
Into Macfarland School
To remind us all, not to forget
To practice the Golden Rule;
And if we follow this good advice
To our teachers and classmates right here,
Our school will grow to be better
In this the glad New Year.

Hattie McIlwee, 9A1.

A THUNDER STORM

The clouds darken and the wind moans through the trees. The first thing that flashes through your mind is, "Oh, a terrible storm." Then you hear a distant peal of thunder followed by a blinding streak of lightning. Perhaps you wonder what is wrong with the lights and why the house is so cold, but still you can not move from the window. Then ensues a terrible peal of thunder accompanied by a downpour of rain that makes you think that the roof is falling in. It makes you shiver to think of that stately oak tree bent by the wind. A few minutes pass and the storm is over as quickly as it began. After you realize that you are safe and no damage has been done you wonder why you were ever uneasy, for you hate to admit even to yourself that you were frightened.

Rita Beachert, 8B2.

LIFE

I

I wandered far from home one morn,
My heart was ill at ease,
I wandered down a long white road,
My restlessness, to please.

II

The road ran on, and on, and on,
No hills nor turns were here,
The brightening of a dusky dawn,
The daylight drawing near.

III

At last the road came to an end,
And branched on either side,
The one was hilly, rough, and long,
The other smooth and wide.

IV

I stopped and meditated long,
On which road should I go?
The smooth road showed a gloomy sky,
The rough, a sunlit glow.

V

I chose the road where toil and care,
Were strewn along the way,
Trusting that in the upward climb,
The Lord would guide each day.
Pearl Strickland, 9B3.

HOW I FEEL WHEN MY SESSION IS UNPREPARED

Monday morning and my "Math" lesson unprepared! Such was the predicament in which I found myself upon arrival at school. As I had arrived late I had not time to make up my work. During my shop period I worried all the time trying to think up a good excuse. I went to my Latin class trying to assure myself that my "Math" teacher would forgive me. At last the fatal forty-three minutes arrived. I found myself waiting my turn in the recitations with a sinking heart and an unprepared lesson. Finally my turn came but just as it did the first bell rang, and as the teacher had not assigned the homework, she stopped the recitations to do so. "Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

MACFARLAND

Our motto is "courtesy"
Our rule "is to be kind"
If Macfarland should ever omit this rule
It surly would not be much of a school.

Josephine Merando, 8B1.



MACFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



MACFARLANDITE STAFF

THE MACFARLANDITE STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....	Dorothea Ehliis
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Girl's Sports.....	Jessie Thurston
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Jokes.....	Gertrude Sherby
Club News.....	Camille Cottini
Exchange.....	Garnet Woodward
Society News.....	Gertrude Maser
Boy's Drill.....	Charles Gunn
Faculty Advisor.....	G. L. Ladson

FAREWELL TO THE GRADUATES**From the Junior Classes**

A school gives to its students the best it has, and they in turn give or should give back to the school the best of their work and loyalty. Then comes a day when the school, having given these students all it is able to give, sends them on to high school and on to higher planes of life. And so it is with Macfarland. The day has come when she must bid farewell to a graduating class, which has more than paid her back for that which she gave by doing its work so faithfully and well and by holding Macfarland's standard so high.

As Macfarland sorrowfully bids farewell and prays God's blessings on those who are leaving her, there is still a note of pride and happiness in her voice for what school could turn out such a fine set of boys and girls and yet not be proud of it?

THE STAFF'S FAREWELL TO THE GRADUATES

It is with the deepest regret that the Macfarlandite Staff parts with so many of its splendid members.

Dorothea Ehliis, our editor; Margaret Barber, our assistant editor; Gertrude Maser, Club secretary have been on the staff for two years and it has been due largely to the efforts of these members and to their untiring efforts that our paper has improved in size and in interest.

However we are saying to them to-day "Good-bye" and "God bless you in the new school and the new work to which you are going" and promise that we who remain, will do our best to hold high the standard which you have set.

DANCING IN THE AUDITORIUM

Some time ago, a petition asking for the privilege of dancing in the Auditorium at the lunch period, was drawn up by some Ninth grade girls and presented to the Assembly Committee of Teachers. The girls voted on the question at a special assembly and it was decided that they would have the use of the Auditorium at noon on Tuesdays and Fridays, but as the boys were not mentioned in the petition, they were denied this privilege. A committee of Ninth grade girls were placed in charge of the Auditorium on these two days to prevent any disorder.

Lately, however, the right of the use of the Assembly Hall has been withdrawn because of the misconduct of some pupils while using it. Until further notice is given, the building must be cleared at the ringing of the 12.28 bell on all days.

Rachel Waldrop, 8A3.

THE JOURNEY OF A DROP OF WATER

Most water makes a complete circuit from the sea to the clouds and back again. We will now trace a drop through its long journey. When the sun shines on the sea every ray is a ladder upon which minute particles of water ascend. One little particle has just started. It goes high up in the air, and is blown hundreds of miles by the wind. By and by it grows colder. Other particles huddle around this one, and far below them we can see clouds forming. The colder it gets the lower the cloud hangs, and the thicker it gets. Finally it grows so cold that several particles collect on a piece of dust or smoke. It is too heavy to remain in the air so it begins to fall. As it passes through the cloud more moisture collects on it until it gets quite large. When it has passed the cloud the dry air causes a very little to evaporate. Finally it hits the ground. Many other drops collect until there is a little stream which may run into a river and so to the ocean or possibly a lake. If a drop falls through a very cold layer of air it freezes and we have sleet. If the cloud should freeze before a drop is formed, we have snow. Hail is very peculiarly formed. When a drop is falling, a strong up-wind catches it and may blow it miles high. As it passes through the cloud moisture collects on it. When it gets high enough it freezes. Then, when it falls, it collects more moisture as it passes the cloud. This may be repeated a great number of times. When they reach the ground they are very large, sometimes as big as your fist.

Howard Bishop, 8B3.

Section News

Section 9B2

The 9B2 section has accomplished much in the past three months. Several of the pupils in our section have taken prominent parts in school activities. The two leading parts in the fall play were given to Hilda James and Margaret Boyd and among the rest of the entertainers in the "Vodvil Show" were Mary Jane Klare, Ben Rozansky, Irving Winik and Herbert Diamond. Four of the debators in the excellent debate presented before the assembly were from our section. We are also very proud to have the president and vice president of the 1927 graduating class come from our section.

Now that we are about to take the final steps from Junior High School to Senior High School, we are glad to have the opportunity to wish our successors the best of luck in all their future undertakings and hope that the same good times we have had will be enjoyed by them.

Ruth L. Gilbert.

Section 9B3

After a very pleasant holiday, every member of 9B3 buckled down to do his best for graduation, which we are sure will be a great success. The valedictorian, Lorena Murray, and the salutatorian, Dorothea Ehliis, are both in our section. Everyone in 9B3 is planning to go to Central except Catherine Wold, Paul Otto, and Paul Sweeney, who will attend Tech. Caroline Devereaux was taken ill with scarlet fever several weeks ago, and we miss her very much and regret that she will not be with us on graduation day. With Rachel Black as historian and Gertrude Sherby as prophetess we feel sure that 9B3 will make a good showing on Class Day. Although we are all glad to be going to senior high school, we are sorry that we have to leave our friends and teachers who have helped us so much during our three years at Macfarland.

Section 9A1

Our class is working hard for high grades so that we will have as many people as possible on the Honor Roll.

As the Business section, we have been busy all semester with the new experience of shorthand and typewriting. We have progressed greatly, and have added to our section a new pupil to whom we extend a hearty welcome.

Our officers who were elected at the beginning of the year, and have served faithfully their various offices are: President, Hattie McIlwee; Vice President, Adelaide Talbert; Secretary, Emma Bornman, and Congress Representative, Doris Felter and Walter Trouland.

Section 9A2

The Section 9A2 has been doing very well the first semester.

The class has had boys on the soccer and girls on the blockball teams. Our class had the most boys to receive letters.

William Alexander at the last minute was willing to take the part in the "Vodvil" and I am sure the whole school thinks he did very well.

The Section has not forsaken its studies for athletics, most of us are right on top.

The class also had one Christmas spirit when it came to the Red Cross boxes. They sent in eighteen.

As a class we don't like to boast but we hope to do just as fine work next semester.

Section 9A3

When our class organized in September we elected the following officers: President, Arthur Tufts; Vice President, Henry Raymond; Secretary Winifred Ellis; Little Congress, Eugene Colella and Arthur Tufts; Macfarlandite Representative, Gladys Cowsill.

We had some very enjoyable entertainments at our class meetings. The president selected the chairmen for each entertainment.

Eugene Colella, Lee Manakee, Joel Kaufman, Sidney Allenstein and Ray Roberts received letters. Ray Roberts was captain of the boys' soccer team. These same boys also won the baseball championship of the school.

Barbara Budd, Kathryn Latimer and Winifred Ellis, all on the girls' block ball team, also received letters.

Garnet E. Woodward.

Section 8B1

The 8B1 has accomplished much during the last six weeks. We had a Christmas party at which everyone enjoyed himself very much. We tried to make a happy Christmas for one of our pupils who lost her mother and grandmother during the last month. We also sent gifts to the Children's Hospital and filled ten Christmas boxes for the soldiers. Just before the Christmas holidays we had a musical entertainment for Miss Bowen. A number of our girls and boys also participate in the minstrel show which was proved to be a great success.

Almost everyone in the room in his work for the second report. The people who went down in their marks are going to try, very hard to pull them up, and not only those people, but also the others. We have been having a poet or author's day each week. By that I mean we selected a certain poet or author and recited a poem or told a story that he had written and told a story about

his life. Marion Beachart, Olivier Bruffy and Eloise Wilson were the girls in our room who received Macfarland's letter for doing such good work on the blockball team.

Two pupils in our room have gotten more advertisements for the Macfarlandite than any one person in the school.

The 8B1 sends its congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class.

Esther Raffil, 8B1, Sec'y.

Section 8B2

The section of 8B2 elected their class officers, as follows: President, Edward Dougherty; Vice President, Adele Kline; Secretary, Jane Linthicum; Treasurer, Lucy Redman.

We also appointed a committee to call on children who are absent over two days. The committee is as follows: Louise Pledger, chairman; Rita Beuchert, Gilbert Street and Robert Kaufman.

During the year we had two parties, a Thanksgiving party and a Christmas party. We had games and refreshments in both parties and at the Christmas party we exchanged gifts.

About half of the children in our section took part in the "Vodvil Show."

Our section wishes the graduates success in high school.

Section 8B3

Our section has progressed rapidly in the past semester and we are all aiming for the Honor Roll. In the past advisories three boys have received "M's" and five girls and two boys have received Honor Roll certificates for last semester. We are very proud in having a member of our class an officer in the Little Congress—Jane Edwards, as secretary.

The pupils of 8B3 have worked hard and well in the past advisories and hope to do better work next semester. We shall be very sorry to leave Miss Field and the drawing room, but glad we have made another step towards graduation.

8B3 wishes the graduating class all the luck and success possible in their future life.

Mary Kunna 8B3.

Section 8A1

The pupils of section 8A1 have been trying its best to accomplish many things this year. They have been trying to make their class a credit to Macfarland. Although they do not have section meetings, they talk about courtesy and different things which will be a credit to Macfarland.

We are all sorry to see the graduates leave

Macfarland, but we will all have to leave sometime, and others are always coming in to take the place of the graduates.

We wish the graduates the best of luck.

George E. Jeffries, Sec.

Section 8A2

Last month we were very much pleased to have the number of people passing in every subject increase from four of the previous month to thirteen last month. Those successful were as follows:

Helen Holmes, Fred Hurowitz, Virginia Macomber, Ridgely Parsons, Meta Phillips, Patti Revelle, Ceceila Packs, Lillian Spiwak, Leola Ptern, Blanche Sweeny, Virginia Wittstatt, Alta Wolfe, and Gertrude Neubeck.

On Friday, December 23rd, in our English period we gave a scene from Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," which was quite a success. In the seventh period on Friday we had a class entertainment and a Christmas tree.

We were also pleased when we found that Blanche Sweeny, from our section, made the highest record in the high jump and broad jump.

Beside sunshine last month we also had some dark clouds over our section when Miss Whitzell, our section teacher, was ill and Blanche Sweeny off school.

Section News 8A3

Section 8A3 held a class party on the last day of school before Christmas. After a delightful program refreshments were served. Josephine Sullivan and Emily Swank, two of 8A3's most earnest workers have been sick for some time. We trust that they will be back to school soon. Evelyn Goldberg, an acrobat, Thomas Vass and Joseph Maguire, two minstrels, and Raymond Fowler, giving an Italian dialog, took part in the "Vodvil Show." Section 8A3 extends its heartiest congratulations to the February graduating class.

Margaret Murphy.

Section 7B2

The girls of 7B2 gave a selection from Louisa May Alcott's, "Little Women." Some of the teachers and pupils were kind enough to compliment the girls who were Caroline Dixon as Jo, and Lorraine Nardy as Meg, Bernadette Wallis as Beth, and Emmaverne Leonard as Amy. Donald Fitzwater, Clifford Smith, Robert Wallace, Nardy Leonard were stage managers.

The boys in 7B2 are now working on "Tom Sawyer," a selection by Mark Twain, which they previously gave for the Book Club's entertainment.

Section 7B3

Our class has been working hard so that all of our pupils may go to the 8A in February. We have been helping each other in all of our work. Those that are strong in their work are helping those that are weak. We think that if we all work together we will all be better in our work. We are progressing rapidly in our class work, and we hope to do better in the future. 7B3 wishes the pupils of Macfarland a very prosperous New Year.

Anna Marie Quirk, Secy.

Section 7A1

We have been successful this year although we lost our vice president who was a very good one.

Our section filled four Christmas boxes for the soldiers in the hospitals.

We had a Christmas party in which we exchanged presents and had refreshments. One of the boys and one of the girls brought candy and cake which were not asked for but appreciated immensely.

Section 7A2

When we first came to Macfarland the other children called us "Rookies." Our class decided if they called us "Rookies" we would prove good "Rookies" so that Macfarland would appreciate us. We organized our own section club in which we have accomplished so many things. Of course I will not mention all of them. We had a party on Hallowe'en and then we appointed members to do things that would help Miss Shiply, our teacher. The duties of the girls are such as dusting the desks and keeping the flowers watered. The boys have to clean the boards. We could not have accomplished this without having our teachers help us. Our whole school has a motto which is "Courtesy" and our room surely does live up to it. You should not think that courtesy only means to the teachers, but to everyone. In our assemblies we have had little plays which the seventh grade have taken part in. By reading this you can decide whether or not we have proved good "Rookies."

Beulah Coakley.

Section 7A3

Since our first class meeting in September, our section has progressed slowly but surely. Many things have been done by this section, notably the organization of our basketball, soccer and dodge teams. The dodge team beat 7A4 section

32-28. We have had two parties, one at Hallowe'en and the other at Christmas. Any 7A section wishing a soccer game see Richard Holcer, room 207.

Our section sends its best wishes to the graduates.

Marvin Chapman, Sec'y.

THE ENGINE WAITING ON THE
SIDE-TRACK IS OLD 44

What I am about to tell you is true. Naturally you sit up straighter and lean farther forward in your seats expecting a yarn. It is to be on.

On July 4, 1900, the engine shining with light and cleanliness rolled out of the round-house. Jenks, the engineer, leaned far out of the window and whistled for the right of way, for this was the newest and largest on the force and he was to have charge of her. She pulled nicely, with great power, and she rounded the last curve on high speed; her brakes were in fine shape, could stop at an instant's notice within regulation distance.

Several times she made record trips and brought the train on or ahead of time and won her praise. Years went by and now she is standing on the switch track waiting for her daily grind to begin; it is shunting cars in the yard. Jenks still has her but he too is old and gray, but is still alert and waiting to do a kind deed for his employer. The two are the most perfect pair I think I've ever seen. Both were old and run down but still full of the right spirit. Both have been honorable and hard workers, not thinking of shirking their respective duties. Old 44 has not had any hairbreadth escapes or running over to push a carload of dynamite off the track, because it was learning, but it has always been "Johny-on-the-spot" when it comes to moving heavy cars to their places or pulling the coaches up the steep grade to the Capital or taking a "special" through on time, or as it is now, pulling cars of coal to the sidings or being the yard engine because it is out of date. It has been and is the best engine of its kind and for its use on the line.

Don't think that just because every tale and story you have heard or read is of breath-taking experiences that that is all that happens to the engine, it is not, and why should not the history of an engine like old 44 go down on paper as the other kind.

H. Ralph Gillman, 9A3.

Ralph Rose—"I put two (sample) tubes of Stacomb in the Red Cross boxes."

Don Hay—"Gee, what if the man's bald headed?"

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CLASS OF 8A2



CLASS OF 8B1

Club News

THE NEEDLEWORK CLUB

The Needlework Club has been very industrious and has accomplished many things during the past year. The first officers we elected were as follows:

President—Rachel Black.
Vice President—Dinah Rosen.
Secretary—Virginia Broadus.
Treasurer—Sarah Trott.

Several girls dropped out and some went to coaching clubs so we had to elect new officers. They now stand as follows:

President—Dorothy Schmidt.
Vice President—Dinah Rosen.
Secretary—Mary McCarty.
Treasurer—Marlowe Davis.

The Needlework girls have been busy making Christmas presents. We made powder puffs, powder boxes with roses on them, dolls, handkerchief cases, and many other pretty little gifts for Christmas. Now we are going to make shoe trees, coat hangers, garters, etc. We are learning to be useful and have 27 members in the club.

Mary McCarty, 8A3, Sec'y.

THE CRAFT CLUB

The Craft Club has been very prosperous this semester and we have been making many things. Some children made book ends, paper weights, beads, and pictures. These made very nice Christmas presents. At our last meeting we took Ivory Soap and carved different models from it. The Club hasn't had any parties as yet, but we hope to have one soon.

Mildred Gooch, Rec. Sec'y.

SKETCH CLUB

Before the holidays the Sketch Club made posters for the "Vodvil." We also helped to make the Christmas Assembly programs. Our first meeting since the holidays was held January 6th. At this meeting we made a sketch of Mary Sherier.

Fanny Harris, 8A1.

LEADERSHIP CLUB

The Leadership Club accomplished much this first half year. We studied to become hostesses of parties and leaders of games. On Friday, December 23, 1926, we invited our principal, Mr. Saford to a Christmas party. The program included jokes, stories, dancing and games. The refreshments were cake, lemonade, candy and nuts.

Dorothy Myers, President.

THE MACFARLAND DEBATING CLUB

On December 8, 1926, the members of the Macfarland Debating Club made their debut with their maiden speeches before the whole school. The subject was: "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations." Those on the affirmative side were Herbert Diamond, Leonard Kaplan, and Irving Winik, and those on the negative side were Benjamin Rozansky, Leonard Smith, and Edgar Morris, our vice president. David Sachs, our president, presided. This was a very interesting and close debate, as the score showed. The negative side won by two-thirds of a vote. Following this the Parent-Teacher Association asked us to put on a debate for the following Friday night. Two of the debaters could not be present so the sides stood as follows: Affirmative, Herbert Diamond, Leonard Kaplan, and Irving Winik; Negative, Ralph Gillman, Jacob Binderman, and Benjamin Rozansky. The subject was: "Resolved, that the District of Columbia should have a vote." I might remark that when our debaters came upon the scene of action things got lively. This debate was even more interesting than the other. The negative side was victorious, as the judges who were Mrs. McClintock, Major Hilder and Mrs. Magdeburger, were one hundred per cent for it. As it happens the negative side has won all debates this season.

On December 16th, we had a party and entertainment. Our Club is made up of not only boys but girls.

Ralph Gillman.

THE MACFARLANDITE CLUB

The Macfarlandite Club has accomplished much this semester it is very hard for me to list them all. However, I shall try to enumerate them. In the first place our membership has increased, hence more editorials and better copy. Also the paper itself has increased in size due to the efforts of the staff and the cooperation of the school. The club has also published three issues this semester. We have had a Christmas party and a few weeks ago he had "Bill" Price of the "Heard and Seen" column of the "Times" give us a talk on our paper.

The Club wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the pupils for their splendid work in securing advertisements and furnishing materials for the Year Book.

Gertrude Maser, Sec'y.



TRACK TEAM

Captains for the spring track team are Nathan Robins, champion shot putter of the Junior High Schools of the East, and Orrin Dandt, sprinter and broad jumper. Thomas Vass is back, besides the other men. Other good prospects are: Wills, McGuire, Colella, Sonen, McCarthy, Willengham, Quinn, Kaufman, Garfinkle, Troshinsky, Miller, Price.

SOCCER BALL

Macfarland's nineteen twenty-six soccer ball team did some very good playing. Our best victory was the game with Jefferson Junior High School, but we did not win the championship. The following boys received the letter "M": Raymond Roberts (captain); Edward Wills, Clifton Willengham, Eugene Colella, Morris Troshinsky, Hardy Leanord, John Rice, Nathan Robins, Richard Bedell, Michael Celwen, George Brandt, Albert Blaisdel, Frank Greens, Joel Kaufman, Philip Nachman, Sidney Allanstein, Lee Manakee, Ralph Rose, Ralph Garfinkle.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

I lived on the outskirts of a small city. I have several friends who lived in the neighborhood, and we had plenty of fun.

One Friday night, one of my chums, suggested that we take a walk. We assented, and had walked a long time when a house loomed up in front of us. It was the first we had encountered in quite awhile, and we looked at it with curiosity. It had broken frames in the windows and the door was thrown open, it seemed, by the wind. We decided to enter, as it seemed uninhabited. When we were on the threshold Frank said, "It's a haunted house! I heard my Mother and Father talking about it!"

Our legs were quaking with fear, but we entered. On the way to the third floor we heard a strange noise which sounded to us like "Zzzzz—." Suddenly we heard a creak on the stairs and a dark figure rose up in front of us. I jumped backwards and ran rapidly down the stairs, my friends right in back of me. We ran all the way home, and the perspiration rolled down my cheeks. We all were naturally terribly frightened.

Next day we learned the truth. Two tramps had been living there by permission of the owner, on condition that they do a certain amount of work. The snoring of one had been the strange noise we had heard. The other had probably been awakened by us and had stood up sleepily.

Leroy Robins.

KNOW YOUR OWN CITY CLUB

The "Know Your Own City Club" has been one of the most enjoyable of the clubs at Macfarland this semester. Many public buildings and industrial plants have been visited and the list of places the members want to visit is still a long one.

The "home meetings" are used for reports and discussion of previous trips and the planning of future ones. At one of the meetings the president, Bernice Freedley, gave an interesting account of her trip to the Sesqui in Philadelphia.

Much of the success of the club is due to the excellent cooperation of all its members.

EXCHANGE

In the last issue I said that the exchange list would grow. It has, compare this list with the one in the Christmas edition.

Powell Echo.....	Powell Junior High
Pioneer News.....	Columbia Junior High
Jefferson Junior Journal.....	Jefferson Junior High
Broadcaster.....	West Junior High,
	Watertown, Mass.
Orange and Gray Tattler.....	Hine Junior High
Larchmont Topics.....	Larchmont School,
	Norfolk, Va.
Blare.....	Blair Junior High, Norfolk, Va.
Balance Sheet.....	Business High
Langley Pilot.....	Langley Junior High
Normal News.....	Wilson Normal
	Garnet Woodward, 9A3, Exchange Editor.

THE LOST FUNDAMENTAL

A thousand heights still unattained,
A thousand streams uncrossed,
A thousand rivers still unbridged
A thousand lives are lost:

Oh, you who aspire to the heights of fame
Forget you not your Makers' name
For though fame may beckon,
And fortune may call
On a glittering throne in a kingly hall.

When you are come you are forgot—
They stare, they shake their heads,
They know you not.
Oh, greater than all that they may give
Is that gift of God—the life we live.

And greatest of needs in this life of unrest,
Is the "lost fundamental" true happiness.
For fame and fortune are only of worth
When they help to gladden this saddened earth.

Arthur W. Erickson.

BOOK CLUB

We gave a Christmas party on the 16th of December. The entertainment committee made up a program which was as follows:

A dramatization from "Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, was presented by William Baker, Milo Sonen, Donald Fitzwater and William McPherson of 7B2. After the program was over we had a party of ice cream and cake. The Club voted to send a gift of fruit to Bashford Bishop. Robert Thomas selected the gift and Henry Rupertus delivered it. The following letter came from Bishop:

"I certainly do appreciate your kind thought of me when I was sick. I never saw such large oranges before. I have to eat a lot of fruit and you sent just the right thing. I hope to be able to be back in school by February and I shall join the Book Club. I have been spending most of my time reading and I have learned what good literature is too."

Oscar Rock, 8A1.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Our time has been occupied mostly by the play that we contributed to the Vaudeville Show. Under Miss Weedon's supervision, we feel it was a great success. We will, of course, lose some of our valuable members to the various Senior High Schools. We trust that they will go into Dramatics. We take this opportunity to wish the whole graduating class good luck.

NEWS OF THE LITTLE CONGRESS

The Little Congress of the Macfarland Junior High School elected this year, the following officers: David Sachs, president; John Rice, vice president; Jane Edwards, secretary; Miss Toner, Miss Vestal, and Mr. Conway acted as faculty advisors.

To further the work of the Little Congress, the following committees were appointed: the Athletic-Military Committee, the Traffic Committee, the Publicity Committee, and the Clean-Up Committee. The chairmen of these committees were, respectively: Eugene Colella, Lucille Gunther, Arthur Tufts, and Doris Felter.

The pupils were reminded that the playground did not belong to the school, and they ought to, at least, in appreciation of the favor of letting them use it, leave it clean. The students who ate lunch in the classrooms, as there is no lunch room here, were reminded to leave no crumbs after them.

To help prevent the occasional accidents and to save time, the Little Congress regulates the passing on the stairs, lately letting the stairs in the back end of the wings be used for both up and down at any time of the day.

From suggestions made by the pupils on "What Macfarland Needs," Courtesy, Thoroughness, and Strength, to carry-on, were stressed for the stones in the foundation of Macfarland. In every way possible this fact was brought to the student's mind. A certain day was set off, as a reminder, for "Silence Day," during which a word was not to be spoken while in the halls.

Arthur Tufts, President 9A3.

GIRL SCOUTS

Star of Bethlehem, Troop 30, has been holding meetings regularly, some consisting of parties. Last Friday a trip was taken through the Printing Office, and the Capitol, visiting the House and Senate. We are expecting to receive a silver cup from Mr. Crandall for steady work at the Crandall Theatres. Our captain is Mrs. Albert Reid.

Barbara Budd.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior Dramatic Club gave a party before Christmas. We had a short entertainment and then refreshments were served. We have given several plays in our club room, all of which have been enjoyed. Under the direction of Miss Moore we hope to give many good plays in the New Year.

We wish all the pupils of Macfarland a happy and prosperous New Year.

Elizabeth Hopkins, Sec'y.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE

One warm day a group of boys, I among them, decided to go for a swim. We did not ask our mothers if we could go but we made up our minds not to stay too long. We went to Burnt Mills because we knew how to get there. When we arrived we were very warm, and it didn't take us long to get in the water. Most of us did not know how to swim very well so I told them not to go very far out. But one boy dared another to wade across a swift current. The boy waded out till he came to the swift current. He took one step in the current and was out of sight. The other boys instead of going after him, went to shore because of their fright. Realizing that I would be responsible and that the boy was rapidly drowning I went in after him. When I got him he was going under for the second time and I wondered if I could use the life saving methods I had learned. He was fighting furiously and I was afraid to knock him unconscious, so I told him if he kept quiet I could save him. Finally I got him to shore, knowing that if I did not get him there I would be in a dreadful fix for taking him out to swim. After much pumping and pushing on his stomach, we knew he would be all right to take home. After that experience I never went away from home without asking my mother's permission.

Hyman Wechsler, 8B3.

THE HOLLOW TREE

Once upon a time two men owned large farms which were joined together. A huge hollow oak tree was the dividing line. Although both of the farmers tended to their soil daily, neither one would go within thirty feet of the tree. Strange stories had been rumored about that a long time ago a handsome young prince had been killed and buried upright in the hollow tree. At midnight the lanky form of a man could be seen coming toward the tree holding in his hand a silver ornament which these superstitious people thought was a gift of some kind to be given to the buried Prince. When the dark figure reached the tree he would go into it and stay about five minutes there, he would return empty handed and proceed homeward. This same thing happened every night and might have continued so if on a particular night a terrible storm had not broken over the land. The thunder roared and the lightning clashed. One terrific clash felled the old oak tree and then the storm passed quietly over. In the morning a crowd of people could be seen gathered

in a circle on the two farms. In their midst lay the old tree. On the ground around lay gold and silver trinkets which had long been stored in the old tree by a lunatic robber.

CLASS SONG

Tune: I'd Rather Be the Girl in Your Arms than
the Girl in Your Dreams
We hate to leave Macfarland so dear,
That school on the avenue,
There's a tear in our eye, Macfarland, for you,
As we say our fond adieu.
Thinking of hours spent in happy study there,
Makes our departure more than we can bear,
So goodbye, we cry, Macfarland adieu—
And good luck to you.

You hold our hearts though we may go far,
You're the grandest of schools.
We love your songs, your colors and cheers
We'll abide by all your rules.
We'll all admit that you've treated us right
So we'll stick forever to the maroon and white,
So come give a cheer, so Macfarland will hear
That we love her—Goodbye!

Gertrude Sherby, 9B3.

CLASS SONG

Tune: "Baby Face."

Macfarland dear! Our love will follow you
through every year!
Our dearest memories have been founded here,
Macfarland dear!
We leave you now with mingled tears and regrets
for you
Macfarland dear!
Although we travel many miles away from you
We'll try to prove ourselves the true Macfarlan-
dites
And proudly wear maroon and white.

Rachel Black, 9B3.

DEEP DRILLING

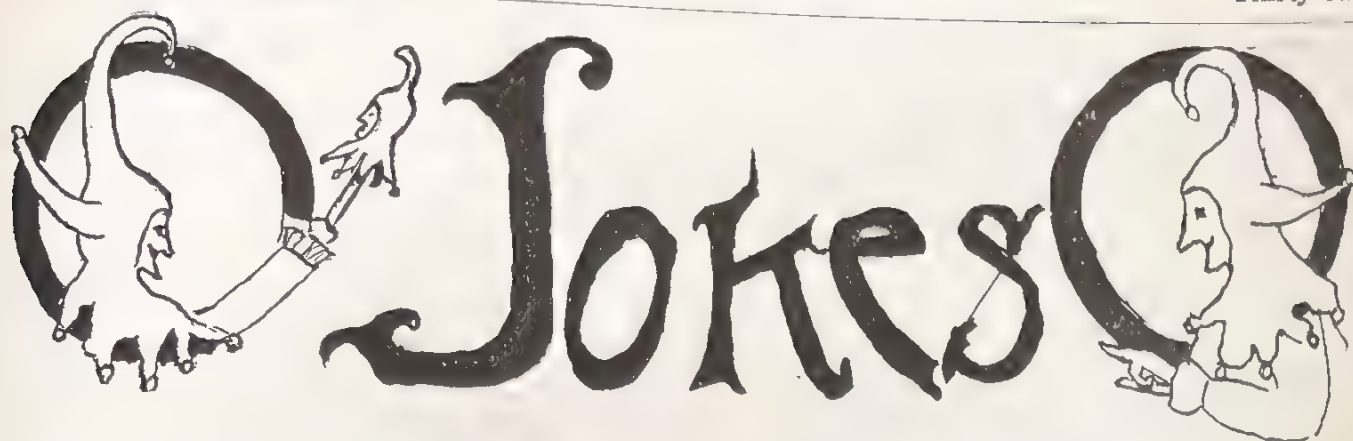
"Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling and drilling into a tooth. "You said this tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it," moaned the patient, "you've struck my back collar button."

SAVE FOR A HOME

"What kind of coffee do you want, Mrs. Nubridge?"

"Oh, any kind that goes with trading stamps."



Little Girl—"Mother, may I have some water to Christen my dolly?"

Mother—"No, dear, you may not."

Little Girl—"Well, then, may I have some wax to waxinate her?"

IT SATISFIED HIM

"So you let your husband carry a latch-key?"

"Oh, just to humor him. He likes to show it to his friends to let them see how independent he is—but it doesn't fit the door!"

KEEPING HIM BUSY

Foreman—"Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"

Murphy—"I ain't feeling well guvnor; I'm trembling all over."

"Well, then, get busy with the sieve."

A CORRECTION

"Mother, can me and John have some cake?"

"Not unless you ask grammatically, dear."

"Well, then—mother, can I have some cake?"

IDENTITY

Customer on phone—"Hallo! Hallo! Who is this? WHO is this?"

Clerk—"How do I know? Ask yourself who you are."

SMALL, SURE ENOUGH

Three officers of a New York bank picked up a pleasant-looking stranger at the first tee to make a foursome. After the game he happened to mention that he was a Vice President of the Indoor Trust Company.

"You don't say so. Well now, that's just fine. So am I, and my friends here. Boys, Mr. Brown, here is a Vice President in our bank. Well, well, meeting for the first time out here on the golf course! What a small world. Now, Mr. Brown, we must make it a point to get together again and know each other better. Yes, sir."

HE GOT THEM

Customer—"Let me have a yard of pork, please."

Butcher—"Boy, get the gentleman three pig's feet."

SAVE FOR A HOME

"What kind of coffee do you want, Mrs. Nu-bridge?"

"Oh, any kind that goes with trading stamps."

A GOOD REASON

"How is it that you, who are so lucky at cards, always lose at horse racing?"

"Because I can't shuffle horses."

AIR INHABITANT

"You-all reminds me of one o' dem aery-o-planes."

"How come? Cause I's sech a high flyah?"

"No, cause you ain't no use on earth."

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Hardy Leonard President of the class.

Miriam Friedenbergh wearing glasses.

Hymon Minkoff not talking to himself in school.

Dorothy McDermott not primping in school.

Mildred Morgan not talking in school.

George Sudduth doing his home work.

Mazella Hamilton making 100 in math.

Marcia Parker coming to school.

James Mitchell being president of the Better English Club.

Dorothy Myers secretary of Better English Club.

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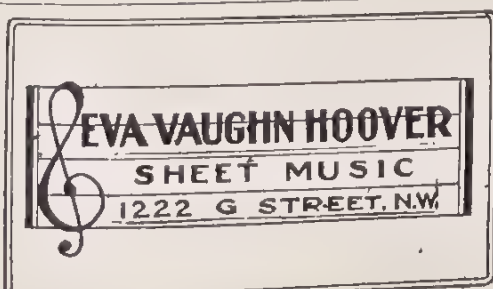
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